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LIST OF PREMIUMS.

The following is a list of Premiums and gultural Society, for the year 1858, to be seld on the Fair Grounds at Carrollton, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. the 13th, 14th and 15th days of October.

GROPS. CLASS I .- Field Products. Best crop of corn not less than two acres, and fifty burshels to the 2,00 24 3d best do. 1.00 31 sest crop of wheat, not less than two

acres and thirty bushels to the acre 5,00

Best spanish Merinoss - bucks.

Best spanish merino buck over two Best crop of wheat, not less than two 2d best do. 3,00 3d best do. Best crop of oats, not less than five acres, and sixty bushels to the acre 3,00 Best spanish merino buck one year 2,00 3d best do. Best crop of timothy seed, not less than one acre 1,00 21 best do. Best crop of clover seed, not less than 2,00 34 one acre 21 best do. Best crop of potatoes, not less than 1 acre

2d best do. Best crop of aweet potatoes Best crop of spring wheat Id best do. Best barley, twenty five bushels or upwards per acre 2d best do. Awarding Committee John Ebersole, Jacob Woy, Leo. Harsh, James McCourt and Levi Marshall.

CLASS II .- Stallions. Best stallion, four years old upward \$4,00 2d best do. 31 best do. Best stallion three years old 2d best do. 3d best do. Beet stallion two years old 2d best do. ad best do. Best stallion one year old 2d best do. Beet spring colt

2d beet do. Awarding Committee, Mordica Sharp, Steubenville, Ohio, Rezin Welch, Cadiz, O., Jacob Strayer, Richard Baxter and David Smith CLASS III .- Brood Mares.

Best brond mars, four upwards do Best brood mare three years old 24 do do Best broud mare, two years old Best one year old mare Awarding Committee,

2.00

2,00

Jacob Maple, Christian Haverstick, John Best coop of common chickens. Morledge, John Riley, Gabriel Sell and 21 John R. Deal . CLASS IV .- Geldings for all purposes Best gelding three years old and

upwards 1.00 do Best gelding two years old do 3d do Best gelding one year old 1.00 do Awarding Committee. Ephraim McCleary, Harrisville, Har.

Co., O., Mordica Sharp, Steubenville, O. John Scott, Nathan Primm and Isaac CLASS V .- Match Horses. Best span of match horses or mares,

83,00 owned by one person. do Awarding Committee. Ephraim McCleary, Harrisville, Har. Co., O. Mordicia Sharp, Steubenville, O, John Best threshing machine Scott, Nathan Primm and Isaac Jackson, Best corn & corn mill CLASS VI .- Fast Horses. 8200 Fastest racking horse or mare 1,00 do Fastest trotting borse or mare 1,00 do

Awarding Committee Co., O., Mordica Sharp, Steubenville O., gomerv. John Scott, Nathan Pimm, Isaso Jack-

CATTLE. CLASS VII .- Bulls. Best four year old bull 1.00 Best three year old bull 1,00 do 3d Best two year old bull 1,00 Best yearling bull 1.00 Best spring bull calf 2,00

Awarding Committee. Josish Moore, Moore's Salt Works, Jeff. Co., O., Daniel Kimmell, James Jerome, 2nd Joel Pennock and William Amos.

CLASS VIII .- Cows and Heifers. Best four year old cow or upwards \$3,00 24 do do Best three year old cow do do Best two year old cow 24 Best yearling bei'er

The Carroll tree Press. A great many strange things happer, and entirely escape public attention, which if made known, would induce more than a passing remark. For a long time we have heard nothing stranger and truer than the mory we are about to raiste.—When Thomas Galloway was twenty-four

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Best spring beifer calf Averrding Committee Josiah Moore, Moores Salt Works, Jeff. Awarding Committees of the eighth An-nual Fair, of the Carroll County Agri-Pennock, and Wm. Amos.

SHEEP. CLASS IX. - Sureny Sheep-bucks. Best buck over two years old Best one year old do do \$4,00 Best pen of buck lambs. do years old

2,00 1.00 do 31 old 1,00 24 do 3d 2,00 Best pen of spanish merino buck lambs 2.00 1,00

John Mansfield, R. M. Smith, Richard Elson, Thos. Smiley and John Morledge. CLASS X .- Soxony Sheep-ences. 1,00 Best pen of saxony ewes over two years old 2,00 2.00 do 1,00 do do do 1.00 ds do Leo. Best pen of spanish merino lambs 3.00 do

do Spanish Sheep. Best pen of spanish owes over \$3 00 years old 2.00 do 1,00 do 34 do 4.00 Best pen of spanish ewes one 2,00 old 1,00 2.00 1,00 2.00 34 1,00 Best pen of spanish lambs 3,00 2.00 2,00 21 do 1,00 31 do do

Awarding Committee Robt. Denniston, James Hibbetts, Jesse H. Roudebush, J. H. Whitcraft SWINE. CLASS XI .- Boars.

\$3,00 Best boar 2,00 Lows and Pigs 3.00 1,00 Best sow with four or more pigs 4,00 21 do 1.00. do 3,00 3d do Awarding Committee. 1,00 Amos E. Buss, Wm. Scott, Wm. Har 3.00

desty, Jacob Justus and H. A. Stidger. POULTRY. CLASS XII. 1,00 Best coop of shanghai chickens 21 do

do Awarding Committee. Owen Steen, Geo. Fouts, Peter Crumrine James Patton and D. H. Levy.

PLOWING MATCH. To the team that will plow one-fourth of an acre within two hours, in the best 3,00 and most workmanlike manner \$4.00 2.00 First Premium 1,00 Second 3,00 2,00 Third

The Committe is requested to state the particular advantage in each performance, which entitles it to get a premium. Awarding Committee. Samuel Heidy, David Lee, Oliver Cog-

sil, Thomas Kinsey and Christian Haverstick. MECHANICAL ARTS. 83 00 Best two horse carriage or buggy 2,00 2nd do. 1,00 3rd do 2.00 Best two horse wagon 2nd

Best corn sheller Best reaper and mower Best straw cutter Awarding Committee.

Best plow Geo. Y. Hampson, Jacob Combs, Grant Ephraim EcCleary, Harrisville, Har. Clark, John S. Haines, Samuel Mont-Cabinet Work. \$3.00

Best bureau 2nd do Best bedstead \$3,00 2nd do 2,00 Best display of cabinet work Awarding Committee. John Foreman, O. J. Pitney, Minerva; Jo 2.00 sish Scott, Geo. Perry, David Reehm. Bread, Honey and Dairy Products.

Best loaf of bread, not less than one day old 2nd do Best sample butter 2 lbs or over 1.00 Best two boxes honey do 2nd Rest cheese, ten pounds or over do Best pound cake

50 the animal or article you wish to exhibit. Best sponge cake Awarding Committee. Mrs. H. A. Stidger, Mrs. Nancy Patton, (country); Mrs. A. Billman, Robert Patterson, Geo. Y. Hampson.

2,00 1,00 Best sample fruits 2.00 Heat display in variety 1.00 Best half bushel apples 2.00 Best peck peaches 1,00 Best peck quinces

2.00 Best specimen of plumbs 1,00 Best specimen grapes, each variety Awarding Committee, John Snow, James Shepherd, James H

LADIES' DEPARTMENT. Best quilt \$3,00 2ud 2,00 8rd do 1.00 Best counterpane 3.00 Best specimen needlework 2.00 Best half pound sawing thread 1.00 Best shirt 3.00 Best pair woolen stockings 2,00 Best pair mittens 1,00 Best pair blankets Best rag carpet 1,00

Awarding Committee.

Geo. Y. Hampson, Mrs. C. Harbaugh,
Mrs. Mary Brown, Miss Mary A. Manfull,

Mrs. E. Pearce. UNENUMERATED ARTICLES. All articles not enumerated in the fore going premium lest, will be examined by 1.00 the committee on unenumerated articles, who will award premiums on all articles 3,00 they may deem meritorious.

Awarding Committee. R H Hole, Daniel Ward, A L Rothacker, Miss Helen A. Eckley, Miss Kate Thompson, Miss Mary Miller.

ORDER OF ARRANGEMENTS.

PIRST DAY. Wednesday, Oct 18th - Entries of animals and articles for exhibition-cattle. Best pen of sazony ewes one year old 3.00 sheep, hoge, poultry, and crops, will be 2 00 examined by the judges.

SECOND DAY. Thursdov, Oct. 14th -- Grand procession of horses at 9 o'clock, a. in. Generined by the judges this day also.

THIRD DAY. Friday, Oct. 15th .- This day the trot | is holy ground . ting match, plowing match, examination of articles in floral hall, etc., etc., will take 3,00 place.

Prices of Admission. MEMBERS.

Each Member of the Society will b 1,00 furnished, on the payment of the annual had preserved it, and it flies on into the fee of one dollar, with a certificate of mem James P. Commings, Malon Beatty, bership. This certificate presented to the around the world with melody, tike the Secretary, will secure the holder to admis. dawning of a spring morning .- Bayard sion tickets for his family, during the fair Toylor. provided there is not more than five, over Holloway's Pills .- The fables of an ignothe age of ten years,

VISITORS ON FOOT, Will be furnished with tickets of admis sion, at the office, for ten cents each .-These tickets must be delivered to the 2.00 gate keeper se you pass in.

VISITORS ON HORSEBACK. In addition to their ten cent ticket, will have to purchase a horse ticket at fifteen the gate keeper as you pass in .

\$1,00 VISITORS IN A ONE HORSE CAR.

twenty five cents, and deliver it to the gate linois, if carried out, will so utterly de keeper, as you pass in.

VISITORS IN TWO HORSE CARRI-

AGE.
In addition to their single admission tickets, will have to purchase a parriage ticket, at thirty cents, and deliver it to the gate keeper as you pass in.

REGULATIONS.

Any article offered for a premium mus be owned by the person offering it or some of his family who is under twenty-one

years of age.
All articles, whether made within the year or previously-and whether heretofore had a premium awarded or not, are

eligible to compete for premiums. Whether there be much, little, or competition, premiums will be awarded-

Any person the owner of an article do hibited to compete for premiums, who posed against the President's interference shall make use of any means to biss the specfully solicited to be present in due

necessity of filling vacancies. There will be an ample enclosure of ions," ground, with a close board fence eight feet high; -suitable buildings will also be erected. All stock must be exhibited within 1,00 the enclosure.

Signs will be placed over the offices to designate them.

Before entering the enclosure, first go to the Treasurer's Office, pay the annual fee, one dollar, if you have not previously done so; you will receive from the Treasures a of the African Slave Trade? membership card, which you will retain, 2. If called upon to vote for Senstor 50 and which will give you free access to the to represent this State in the United States 1.00 fair Grounds at all times during the Fair. Senate, would you support a National or 50 Immediately after entering the enclosure a State Rights Democrat? 1,00 go to the Clerk's Office, show him your | 3. Are you in favor of our State being 1,00 any animal or article you may desire to minating candidates for the Presidenenter, giving you a card to correspond cy? 50 with his books, which you must attach to

1.00 on presentation. 50 places on the Fair Grounds.

The Board of managers will take every 50 precaution in their power for the eafly of stock, and articles for exhibition, but will not toy store on Broadway, in which I paused be responsible for any loss or damage that

Intoxicstor drinks of all kinds are stritly robibited, not only on Fair the Grounds but on the commons leading there to.
No person will be permitted to engage any kind of business, traffic, or exibition on 1,00 the Fair Grounds without a written permit

1,00 from the Secretary. The Printer.

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The printer is the Adjunct of Thought, and this explains the mysteries of the wonderful word that can kindle a hope as no song can-that can warm a beart as no hope—that word "wz," with a hand-inthe Printer are Engineers together. Engueers indeed! When the little Corsican combarded Cadiz at the distance of five miles, it was deemed the very triumph of engineering. But what is that paltry range to this, whereby they bombard the nge yet to be!

There at the case he stands and marshals into line the forces arned for truth, clothed in immortality and English. And what can be more noble than an equipment of a thought in sterling Saxon-Sax on with the ring of spear on shield therein, and that commissi ning it when we are dead, to move gradually on to the last syllable of recorded time.' This is to win a victory from death, for this had no dy

ing in it. The printer is called a laberer, and the office be performes to toil. Oh, it is not work, but a sublime rite be is performing, when he thus 'aights' the engine that is to fling a worded truth in grander curve than Missela ere before described -fling it into 1,00 al examination by the Judges, etc. Wag the bosom of an age unborn. He throws ons, carriages, and farm implements exam- off his cost indeed; we but wonder the rather, that he d es not put his shoes from off his feet, for the place where he stands

> A little song was uttered somewhere long ago; it wandered through the twi night feebier than a star; it died upon the ear. But the printer takes it up where it was lying there in the silence like a wounded bird, and equips it snew with wings. had he sends it forth from the Ark that future with the olive branch of peace; and

ened one, through the instrumentality of ery, at Provo, on the 27th: science. Eastern romance introduces mag sober fact, in the nineteenth century, points us to countiess diseases all curable with In most fearful cases of curonic liver complaint, dyspepsis, physical prostra ion, and life consuming diarrhos, we find the health have to purchase a horse ticket at fifteen of the sufferers restored with wondercents, both of which must be delivered to
the cents become as your pass in Such is the magic of science.

The Administration. RIAGE, Forney's Fress says: "We declare it now as our sole-nu opinion, that the exwill have to purchase a carriage ticket, at ample of the General Administration in Ilmoralize the party in every State of the Union as to render it a contempt, un lesby some immediate action such a protest is made against this attempt to destroy it as will forever put a stop to this arrogant

and monstrous interference. For we do not believe that the President of the United States is a monarch .-We do not believe that we are his slaves He was not elected to make and unmake creeds. The principle which elected him is greater than himself. If he, and those who spoke for him, suppose that they can intimidate the Democratic masses by this extraordinary course in Illinois, we say, with every possible respect for his character and his position, they are whamefully mistaken. Admonish them to pause.

We commend the above to the attention of those gentlemen who are invited to provided the regulations of the Society are indone the Buchanau resolution of the adhered to, and the articles are meritori- State Convention by voting the office holders' ticket. There was no resolution prowith the local election of Illinois. Buchanawarding committee in making up their an, not only don't want the people of the judgment, shall forfeit their premiums.—

The various awarding committees are retheir own affairs in their own way, but he don't want the people of the people o their own way, but he don't want the peo time, that the Board may not be under the ple of the States to regulate their affairs without the interference of his "paid min-

SOUTH CAROLINA .- The South Carolininian, the organ of the Democracy of the Palmento State, published at Columbia, says the following interogatories have been submitted to the candidates for the Legial ture:

1. Are you in favor of the reopening

Membership card," and he will register represented in National Convention for

We suppose when South Carollina inthe animal or article you wish to exhibit.

A committee will direct you as to the location and arrangement of anything you may have for exhibition.

We suppose when South Carolina in Lean, deputy postmaster at Worth, Mich, doctrinates the South with a love for the location and arrangement of anything you may have for exhibition.

Lean, deputy postmaster at Worth, Mich, for a similar offence, was sentenced to the popular remedy, it is highly recommended by all who have used it, and has by practising those virtues which recurse admiration when all personal charms have The orders on the Treasury for premithreaten to go out of the Union unless ums will be ready for delivery twenty days after the Fair. They will pay all orders ums will be ready for delivery twenty days
1,00 after the Fair. They will pay all orders there will be 4th of July orators in the penitentiary. Robbing the this country who have been almost bald the exhibition of frivolous accomplish there will be 4th of July orators in the mail is becoming too common an offence.

For further particulars see "Notice to North who will reccommend an acquies- We learn that 10 female pupils at an East stored to its former luxuriance and beauty, are as challow as her mind. A good 50 Visitors," which will be posted up in divers cence or a compromise, just to save the ern Seminary have been thus deprived of by the use of Wood's Hair Restorative, - girl always respects berself, and therefore

A Sketch for the Children. It was Christmas Eve, and the splendic

the lady of the sables,

man's reply.

sunken checks told of real want as he shuddered in the bleak wind . The weal thy tady brushing past to her carriage. rowned at his outstretched hand.

"I have nothing to spare for charity. she and 'the times are too hard for that." The other lady, passing from the store, stopped with a pittying look, and laid in his withered hand a broad silver piece, which brought a flush of gratitude to this pale cheek. She joined the busy throng which perpetually flows down Broadway,

and I went my way.
Children, which of the two do you think was the richest ! - Life Illustrated .

Brigham Young's Opinion of Buchanan.

rant age may become facts in an enligth- Brigham Young to the Saints, in the Bow

"What are the present situation of afing. Protably many of you have alveady learned that General Johnston passed absolute certainty by Holloway's Fills. through Great Salt Lake City, with his command under the strictest discipline .-Not a house, fence or sidewalk has been infringed upon by any of his command. "We told Commissioners Powell and ass-Nebraska bill.

McCulloch that we believed President Buthe Senator said: chanan would fulfill his words when his

own interest prompted him to do so. "Here the Prophet became excited and burst into a tirade against President Bu he had a little sense about him, if ever .-

But the Saints did not court war.
"They prefered peace, if it could be Saints had the substance, as he mantained it under foot, for if you do, you'll have

trouble." [Great laughter.] "General Johnston will soon repair to winter quarters. When that is done and are no more troops coming here, we will believe that the government means peace, just as their commissioners have told us, and will go to our homes again, and have word for it, if old Buck ever gets his foot follows: lecently out of this scrape, be will never not it in again."

PERSONAL APPRARANCE OF BRIGHAM YOUNG ng account of the personal appearance of

Brigham Young.
I was dismally disapointed with his brow dignity and power sat enthroned,a man whose presence would inspire respect for his genious, even in the scoffer or undull, bullet looking sort of a head, sandy complexion, and an exceedingly sensual goggles. With these upon his nose we would naturally take him for a country school master, who had wielded the birch years enough to acquire a chronic back sche. Without them, he looks the wilful, unrestrained, and vulgar man of the world, who has just lost a heavy stake at a rat fight.

MAIL ROBBERS .- Wm. Ferguson.postmaster at Montville, Mich. has been tried at Detroit, found guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary for 10 years. Thomas money sent them by mail.

A Refreshing Southern Speech

thought they would. power, if still united, to control? Hence The correspondent of the Times gives he had hope for the power and position of the following extract from a sermon of the south in the Union. A substantial ssue should not induse us to secade alone; with four or five states, it mayt While fully to hold our own, we should keep the

but in the view of the whole country." He took occasion to express himself veular sovereignty, as embodied in the Kan-sas-Nebraska bill. Among other things not called upon to chronicle the desperate

"When he went to the Federal Conchanan, calling him a driveling old dotard, whose own party allow he should have been President twenty five years ago, when "They prefered peace, if it could be had, and they had made it. They were from the beginning. He felt satisfied that to her by the attentive and polite storewilling that 'that world' should have the on that basis the south would never units. Keeper. As each package was given her, shadow of the settlement, provided the The President plend and tried to do his she dropped it into an earthern vase which cambs had the substance, as he mantained that it was a subject fraught with trouble. pleted her purchases, she placed the lid they had. He cared nothing for his own name. He cared not if they trampled Kansas Nebraska bill; and if there was a the counter, rengested the storekeeper to we get the news good and solid that there own fashion. It was a snare to those at her return she would settle the bill.

1. That if we were well out of the Un-A Utah correspondent gives the follow the South would be more prosperous than she is now, or seems likely to be, in the Brigham Young.

I was dismally disapointed with his personal appearance. I had immagined fine looking man, upon whose expansive the looking man, upon whose expansive was disprity and power sat enthroped. renewal of the tariffs, banks, &c., or direct believer. Nothing of the sort. He is a the North, and that if we would unite and man a little above the medium heighth, stand firmly, watchfully, with our arms in and I thank God that the old colonial atlooking mouth. When walking in the dent that we can, not only austain ourwind he usually wears a pair of green selves in the Union, but control the coun try, and through it, the world. 4. That the South should review minutely and antory, and should also ascertain whether all the votes of the Union. the thing be possible for the South with by re-opening the slave trade, and which he regards as wholly impracticable.

WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

Lagrange Bulletin.

about the same age, in a village away down in the State of Vermont. The lady had a daughter, Mary by her first husband. who at the time of her second marriage, was two years of age. Just one year atter Galloway's marriage his wife died .-Little mary was sent to live with a family of the name of Plunkett, in a neighboring village, and Gulloway left on a Senstor Hammond of South Carolina cuised the wide world and the wide seas for a moment, was crowded with gorgeous gifts and busy purchasers. Suddenly the door opened, and a magnificently dressed door opened, and a magnificently dressed and made a speech in which he said some five years by the hand. Close behind followed another lady, whose nest garments know that Senstor Harmond has made a speech in which he said some death of his wife. He afterwards thought of visiting his old Vermont home, but he lowed another lady, whose neat garments know that Senator Hammond has made appeared almost plain beside the plumes up his mind to submit to a Republican er, John, had taken his departure, and and sables of the first comer. There was administration in 1860 and that he coss little Mary had grown up to womanbood, almost as much difference visible between the ruddy-cheeked boy who accompanied her, and the spoiled child of fashion who large to take South Carolina out of the Union, unless we repeat the offence affection to draw him to the place, he by carrying the Presidency of 1864 .- scarcely ever gave it more than a passing The young aristocrat looked languidly around on the brilliant display of toys, and all his mother's questions fatled to elicit a all his mother's questions failed to elicit a decided expression of preference for one or ion are remarkable and praisemorthy.— widow, and notwithstanding the disparity

Strange But True Story

years of age he married a widow lady of

the other. He was evidently sated with Senator Hammond is reported to have of their ages, he married her. Some childish ammements. At length a pretty said: little carriage, completely fitted out with footman, driver and horses and mechanically arranged so that on issing "would up" it would travel over the floor by itself, and absurd philanthropy of the civilized, would not attracted his eyes.

"What is the price of this P inquired out with a clearly fitted and absurd philanthropy of the civilized, would not beed, there, this boast, of Senator Seward Lachlan, met with a violent death, in a clearly state of the civil st "What is the price of this " inquired of a northern supremacy. Yet he would clearing two years afterwards. About the lady of the sables.

"Five dollars, ma'am," was the shop-for if the North, in order to subserve her riage, he happened one day to be in Lawpurposes of ambition or fanaticism, should renceburg, on the Ohio river, six miles The lady drew out her jeweled portstrempt to organize federal courts of law monutes, and laid a gold piece on the counter, delighted that her child was at the conservative nature of the court, and the covered in Galloway's presence, and from the conservative nature of the court, and length pleased. Meanwhile the other little boy, after much joyous deliberation, selected a strong, though small wooden wagon, painted a bright blue, for which his mother paid fifty cents, and the two parties passed out almost together.

On the pavenient without crouched a poor old beggar, whose hollow eyas and sunken checks told of real want as he leveled by a combination election the North could. Even if at the next Presidential election the North sunken checks told of real want as he leveled by comparison election and the could be conservative nature of the court, and the wharf. The body was discovered in Galloway's presence, and from the covered in Galloway's presence, and from the appearance of the features and corresponding name, he began to entertain a vague idea that it might be his only brother.

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On the pavenient without crouched a proper of their agreement at the wharf. The body was discovered in Galloway's presence, and from the covered in Galloway 's presence, and from the covered in Galloway 's presence, and from the covered in Galloway' should, by combination elect an abolition- vicinity, and at the time of his death was ist, he did not think that on that issue the on his way to the West to enter land, great body of the South would go out of the Living Bot (the Living and first and fi the Union. But if this were followed by a second election of the same kind, he thought they would.

The did so and found his suspicions correct. His brother had left a tract of land, a large All the opposition measures of which family of children, for the most part girls, the South has complained in the last thir ly years, she herself inaugurated. Wash. with his deceased brother's wife, he conngton and Jefferson, in the matter of sia cluded to take charge of the farm. Acvery, set the evil example. The North cordingly he went back to Indiana, sold borrowed it from them. The bank of the bis effects there, and in company with his Juited States originated with the South, young wife returned and has been living The South, under some of our leading within six miles of this city for a length of time now going on ten years. This was the same with the internal improvements. Then, if the south has done these of the names of the principal characters things and undone them, has she not the which we are forbidden to use.— Wheeling Intelligencer

New Way of Getting Groceries.

There is no question but that if the san e remaining in the Union and striving manalternative steadily not only in our view, fortunes of most, if not all of them, and, instead of being as they are, the outcasts of society, they would become distinguish ry freely in regard to the doctrine of pop ed and respected members of it. Scarceexpedients of rogues, male and female, to obtain, what by most persons would be considered but of little consequence.gress, six months ago, he found the ad- The latest dodge we have heard of, is that mission, under the Lecompton Constitu- adopted a abort time ago by a female to tion, the all absorbing and exciting subject obtain groceries without money. She theory and scheme of squatter sovereignty was a matter of disgust. The Kansas Nebraska bill was a delusion and deception which were weighed, tied up, and handed best, north and south; but it was evident she held in her lap. When she had comsingle good feature in it, it was that it al allow it to stand there for a few minutes lowed the people free from interference, to while she attended to some business in the frame principles for themselves after their vicinity, stating at the same time that on the south. It was rotten with fraud, and Shortly after her departure, an attendant those who made it flinched from its conse- of the store baving occasion to move this vase, it was found to be considerably light-The Charleston Mercury sums up the er than the number of articles placed in no more trouble during this King; for, my scope of Senstor Hammond's address as it would warrant, and on removing the lid the secret was discovered-there was no bottom to it! It is supposed that the ingenious female had a pocket in the front stitutions established and acknowledged of her dress, in which to place the articles less to say that she did not return for her

> Bar Gov. Wise of Virginia, is a queer fellow. He don't believe in the South Carolina doctrines on the aubject of white slavery and mechanical "mud sills." In tampering with our slaves. 3. That we his speech at Richmond, over the remains have already achieved great victories over of President Monroe, he said; "I say order, on the Constitution, truth, justice, istocracy of Virgina, which despised meand our rights, with the alternative of a chanical and manual labor, is nearly rue dissolution, there is reason to feel confi out. Thank God we are begining to raise minors, mechanics and manufacturers, that will help to raise what is left of that aristocracy up to the middle ground of respectability." (Laughter and applause.) Mr. alytically the ground of the prevalent opin Wese is after the presidency, it is underion that we want expansion of slave terri stood, and South Carolina don't poll

VERO.

our limited supply of alaves, which the For the Girls to read :—A good wife Senator intimates he is averse to increasing exhibits her love for her husband by trying to promote his welfare, and by attention to his comfort. A poor wife "my dears" and "my loves" her husband, and woulden't saw a button on his coat to keep him from freezing. A sensible wife. We refer the reader to the advertizement looks for her comfort at home; a silly one. always possesses the respect of others